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Comment Of The Day

ROOTING OUT THE TRIADS

If triad infiltration in schools is going to be effectively stamped out, it will take much more than Police lectures to do it. For one of the biggest obstacles which actually shields and even encourages triad activities in local schools is the headmasters and teachers' fear of disgrace and scandal that public exposure might entail. And until this complex can be cured, Police are not going to get the cooperation they need to stamp out this menace.

So while the Police should be commended for the lectures they have arranged—we urged this five months ago—it would help if the Commissioner and the Director of Education could go a step further and make a direct appeal to all teachers to put the children's interest before that selfish kind of pride which prompts them to suppress unsavoury happenings for the sake of saving face.

Carelessness

THERE is already a special branch of the Police force inquiring into and very actively combatting triad activities and undoubtedly this branch is co-operating very closely with the Education Department, but we stress that this is not a case where the community can sit back and leave it to the authorities. Public co-operation is essential. This was the point made by Inspector R. G. Launder in a recent court case and it cannot be too strongly stressed.

We said in an earlier comment that while deficiencies in our education system, such as the shortage of adequately trained and properly equipped teachers, might be held partly responsible for the present trouble, it is most closely identified with careless parents. The most recent case in which a man was found to be the triad protector of the son of wealthy parents, points to an obvious lack of supervision both by parents and by the lad's teacher.

Two Measures

THERE are one or two measures which all schools should therefore institute; make a check of all non-teaching staff to ensure that only the most thoroughly reliable men and women are employed. One triad protector was a spare time football referee; this only emphasizes that school principals cannot be too careful in entrusting their children to people unconnected with the teaching staff. The second need is to forbid children visitors during school hours and check on all outsiders who are seen in their company.

If parents did the same to ensure that their children do not associate with undesirable people, this evil can be scotched. But the point we made at the outset is still the one that needs to be hammered home hardest; and this is that by refusing to divulge suspected triad infiltration in schools, parents and teachers are not only not assailing the authorities and taking the most elementary step to protect their children, they are actually helping the triad gang establish themselves as a potent underworld influence in Hong Kong schools.

FORGERY ALLEGATION AGAINST COAL MERCHANT NEW TURN IN CLAIM CASE

Judge Grants Plea For Adjournment

Counsel for Lane, Crawford Ltd alleged in the Supreme Court today that a coal merchant, defendant in an \$82,000 action, had caused the forgery of two receipts.

Passers-By Soaked: Princess Spanked

London, July 15. Passers-by in elegant Jermyn Street, Piccadilly, yesterday were soaked—and a princess received a spanking.

Police were called after scores of people complained that they had been drenched while passing the entrance to a block of flats. Several policemen went to investigate—but retreated as fountains of water were poured down upon them.

PINPOINTED

They pinpointed the second floor flat from which the water was coming but could not open the door and discovered that the tenant, Princess Alexandra of Zulu-land and Swaziland, was away consulting her lawyers. A telephone call brought the princess home where she discovered her six-year-old daughter, Princess Elizabeth at the window.

The Princess, a bundle of fun with curly black hair and big brown eyes, had been using kitchen receptacles to pour water into the street for several hours.

The royal mother told reporters as she closed the door: "Elizabeth will have a little spanking. She has never done anything like this before."—Reuters.

14 Receipts

Yesterday, Pong told the court he had paid off the claimed money except \$1,072.52 to K. T. Chang, whom he knew as the manager of the coal department of Lane, Crawford.

Earlier evidence was that Chang disappeared with his family in April last year when it was found that \$350,000 he had received for Lane, Crawford, had not been paid into the Company's account.

Pong said that he had received 14 receipts for money he had paid to Chang.

Mr Oswald Cheung, for the plaintiffs, alleged that all 14 receipts were forgeries. Mr d'Almada successfully asked for a court order for the plaintiffs to provide particulars of their allegations about the two receipts which they had not previously alleged to be forged.

The two receipts were dated January 30, 1957, and February 10, 1958.

Mr d'Almada told Mr Justice A. D. Scholles that he had regarded the case as one based on the fact that the coal company had made payments which they would have to prove, and that the payments were made to an agent not authorized to receive them.

Implicated

"There was nothing to suggest any connection between Mr Pong and the alleged forgeries," he said.

However, as a result of our application, the plaintiffs say that the person who forged the receipts was not K. T. Chang, but that Mr Pong is implicated. "They say he did not receive the receipts from Chang, but caused them to be prepared."

"This is a direct and patent allegation of fraud against my client by the plaintiff."

Mr d'Almada applied for an adjournment to consider the position in the light of the allegation.

He said he would consider whether the defence should get a handling expert if they could find one.

Mr Cheung objected to the application.

Mr Justice Scholles adjourned the case until tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Mr d'Almada, with Mr Gerald Besto, is instructed by Mr C. P. Lee.

Mr Cheung is instructed by Mr P. A. L. Vines.

THE RAINS CAME



Britain's heat wave was broken last Friday night by violent thunderstorms with torrential rain.

Trains were stopped, roads blocked and many houses struck by lightning. One town had more rain in five minutes than during the whole of the last two months.

The heavy rainfall caused floods in many towns.

Here, with trousers rolled up to his knees, a policeman wades through the flood waters. He carried sold people from their flooded homes to ambulances. He now goes back for more.—Express Photo.

Michiko Expecting?

Tokyo, July 15.

Crown Princess Michiko is believed to be expecting a baby, the Imperial Palace announced today.

Takeshi Usami, Director of the Imperial Household Agency, said both of her health condition and that she would be fit enough for her to travel with Crown Prince Akihito to Nikko, a mountain resort near Tokyo next week and to Kyoto next month have been cancelled.—UPI.

AMATEUR ARCHAEOLOGIST CLAIMS:

King Solomon's Copper Mines Found

Jerusalem, July 14.

An amateur archaeologist and professional photographer claims to have discovered the copper mines of King Solomon, the source, according to legend, of much of ancient Israel's great riches.

Benno Rottenberg, who combines his profession of photography with his hobby of archaeology, said yesterday that he found traces of the mines over 50 square miles just west of the present-day

copper mines near Eilath, on Biblio's books of Kings and Chronicles, Solomon's realm prospered from the wealth of the gold of Ophir and the copper of Eilath.

Rottenberg said he photographed "thousands" of earth ovens where tons of thousands of Bedouin workers recruited by Solomon refined the copper ore.

The ore, he said, was ground into powder by stone hammers and anvils imported from the arid plain.—UPI.

HEART ATTACK IN PLANE FORCES KING TO RETURN

Rome, July 14. A "slight heart disturbance" forced the Imam of Yemen to return to Rome today one hour after his specially chartered plane took off to carry him back to his desert kingdom.

Less than two hours after leaving a rented villa near the ancient Appian Way, the 67-year-old Arabian monarch and his entourage of women, children, guards and brothers, was back there.

A member of the household told reporters at Ciampino Airport shortly after the plane landed that the King ordered the pilot to discontinue the flight because he felt a "slight heart disturbance."

By Boat

In a radio message to Italian President Giovanni Gronchi, the black-bearded Imam said he was forced to return to Rome because his "present state of health" prevented him from continuing his flight.

The Imam expressed the hope he would be able to go back to Yemen by boat as soon as possible.

The Imam had been in Rome for about three months being treated for various illnesses, including a serious attack of arthritis.—UPI.

HK Man Refused London Divorce

London, July 14. A divorce commissioner today refused to grant a divorce to a man living in Hongkong without hearing his wife in person.

Commissioner Sir Reginald Sharpe adjourned the case so that the husband, Mr Frank Edgar Norman Wills, of the British Colonial Service, could make the journey to Britain.—Reuters.

PHOTOGRAPHS

He carried a photograph of the Duke and Duchess taken at their engagement and another picture showing himself in the Duke's colours as a motorcycle rider.

The former royal relation, who came to Canada this year told newsmen he used to bounce her on his knee in the Duke's house in Piccadilly, London.

However, today he bowed formally and shook hands. He also bowed and shook hands with Philip.

She asked Wood what he had been doing since they last met. He told the Queen he served in the Royal Air Force in World War Two, and came to Canada for his health after getting bronchial trouble.—UPI.

'BILLIE' WRECKS FISHING BOAT

Manila, July 15.

A Nationalist Chinese fishing vessel sank off a south-eastern Philippine island on Tuesday while seeking shelter from strong typhoon winds, the Philippine Constabulary reported.

But all 14 crew members aboard the ill-fated vessel were able to swim to the shore with a few of their belongings, said Major Lorenzo Talatal, P.C. Commander of Catanduanes some 200 miles from here.

He said skipper Lu Chong-bo, 31, told Constabulary Investigators that his 50-ton Hing Chong hit coral rocks on Catanduanes and sank.

STRONG WINDS

Lu was quoted as saying that the vessel was returning to Formosa with 1.5 tons of fish when it encountered strong winds and heavy seas from typhoon "Billie."

He said the vessel left Formosa on May 31 and fished in New Guinea waters and had been on the way home since June 6.

Talatal said the survivors were taken to the constabulary headquarters in Virac, capital of Catanduanes. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce on the island is providing them with meals pending their repatriation to Taipeh, he added.—UPI.

Egyptian Snub

Cairo, July 14. No Egyptian minister attended an Iraqi Embassy reception in Cairo tonight to mark the first anniversary of the Iraqi revolution.

Petros, Tenn., July 14. Ninety-five convicts who barricaded themselves in a mine here, threatening to dynamite it unless their grievances were met, surrendered peacefully tonight after releasing two hostages.

The hostages were foremen who normally watch over the convict-miners. Unarmed, they preceded the convicts out of the mine.

Earlier today, the Governor of Tennessee, Mr Buford Ellington, ordered "no more food, no more water and no more bargains" for the 95, who wanted more pay, better food and better jobs.

If the miners are to be freed, the Governor, by telephone from the state capital after the Assistant State Correction Commissioner, Mr Pat Patterson, talked with six spokesmen for the prisoners for more than three hours without success.—UPI.

Rebellious Convicts Give Up

HK Workman Injured

A Chinese workman was injured when a big boulder rolled off fell on to his hand at the Mount Butter Quarry at about 11.45 a.m. today.

Lee Koon-wah, 29, was caught under the boulder while working. He sustained serious injury to the right hand and was sent to Queen Mary Hospital.

God Challenged

London, July 14.

Moscow Radio tonight challenged God to work a miracle. "What sort of a God is He, if He cannot even prove His existence?" said a Moscow homo service broadcast monitored here.

"If Almighty God really does exist, why does He not work at least one real miracle, so that no one could have any doubt about His reality?"—UPI.

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With a cargo of bottles, Capt. Paul Foulquier left Tientsin, bound for Bombay. He was in command of a five-masted schooner, Stella, one of the old clipper ships and the time was around 1920.

In Saigon he exchanged his cargo for teak logs and set sail without a certificate of seaworthiness. "With a local crew," Capt. Foulquier related, "I had a mutiny on my hands in Singapore which I managed to put down and then when we reached Sumatra, a terrible storm blew up and forced us to take shelter in Sebang. Without leaking too much, I made one tack from there to Colombo and then sailed to Bombay with no pilot on board."

Not Seaworthy

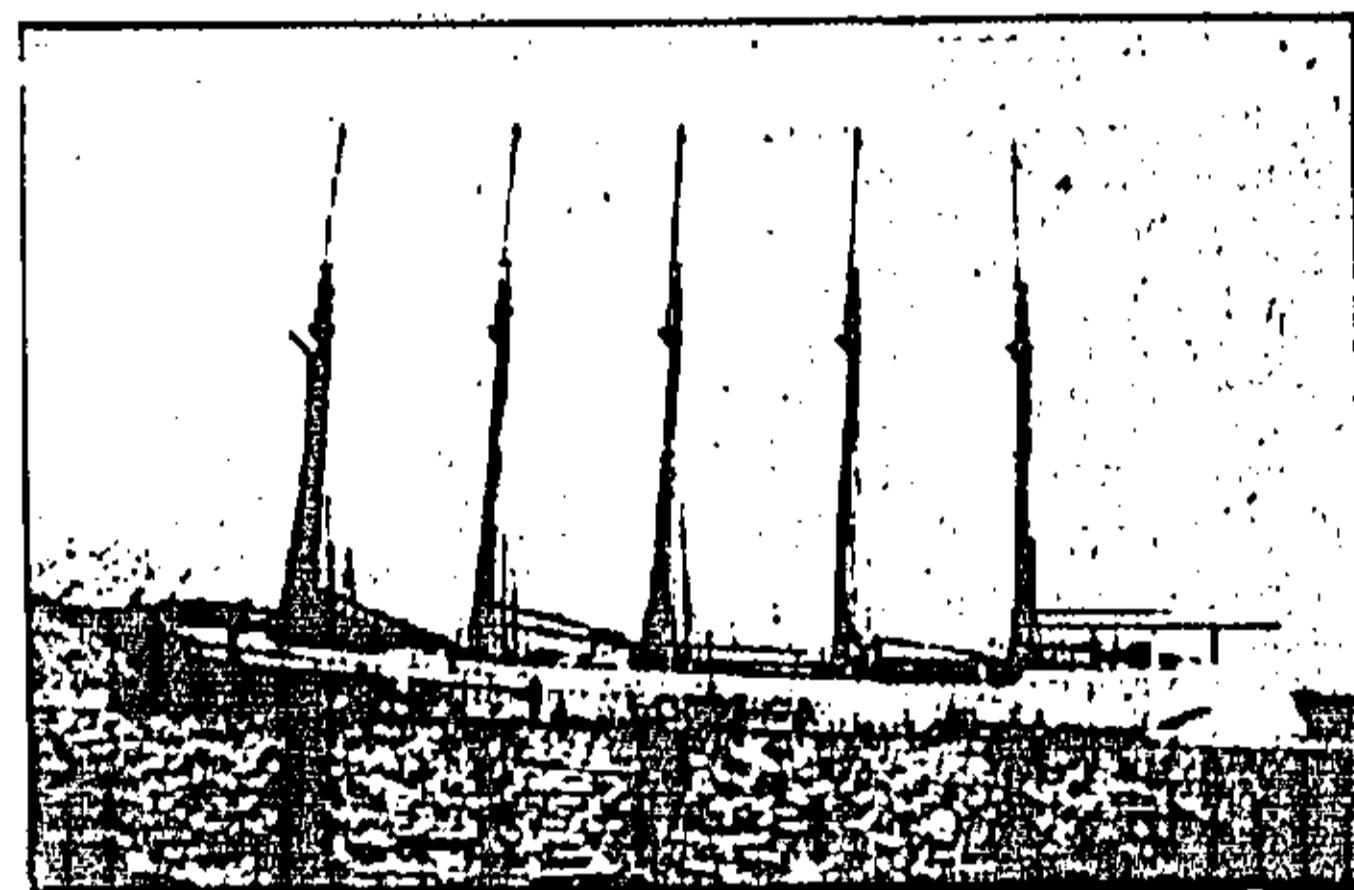
"After unloading the logs there, which were mainly responsible for keeping us afloat, and having the ship repaired, I was ready to leave again. But the Bombay agent said, 'No—you must abandon

him remained in Saigon where someone said to him, 'Why don't you apply for a pilot's licence?' You've had plenty of experience with all types of vessels." Paul Foulquier applied and promptly forgot about it. However, other people hadn't and one day he was told that he had been accepted. He resigned his job in Shanghai and spent the next year piloting ships of all descriptions up and down the Yangtze kongs.

"The China was in a turmoil at the time and I was often shot at," he told me.

He then joined the Shanghai pilots and worked with them from 1924-1951.

In the second world war the captain worked with the intelligence. "I had to be very friend-



The Clipper Stella

ly with the enemy," he remarked, "but underneath I was very busy doing other things." He was taken prisoner by the Nationalists and sent to Formosa where he escaped and returned to Shanghai.

This was just one of the many adventures that Capt. Foulquier has had in a lifetime of the sea and ships. A tall upright man, his skin was tanned and he was dressed in white shirt and shorts when I talked to him over many a cigarette, listening to the exciting tales he had to tell.

During World War I, the captain won the Croix de Guerre with Palm in 1918 while serving with the French navy and before demobilisation was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour for exceptional services in time of war when he attacked three enemy ships, damaging two and destroying the third, while sailing with the Dover Patrol. Altogether he received the medals in the war.

Became a Pilot

Capt. Foulquier speaks, besides French and English, the Manchu and Shantung dialects and has written a book in French called "Par Dela Suez," telling of some of his earlier adventures.

Absorb China

He now lives in Kowloon and thinks people should not spend too much time in this part of the world. "The longer you stay," said he, "the more you absorb China into your blood and the harder it is to leave. After all this time, I now couldn't live anywhere else."

This week he is off to Newcastle-on-Tyne and will bring a ship back.

POP—Hook, Line and Sinker

MA. THERE'S
NO HOT
WATER

I'LL GET SOME
FOR YOU AT
ONCE

SORRY
I BLEW
UP

BUT Y'KNOW HOW
I HATE WASHING
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The Babes Wing of the St Christopher's Home for Orphan Children.

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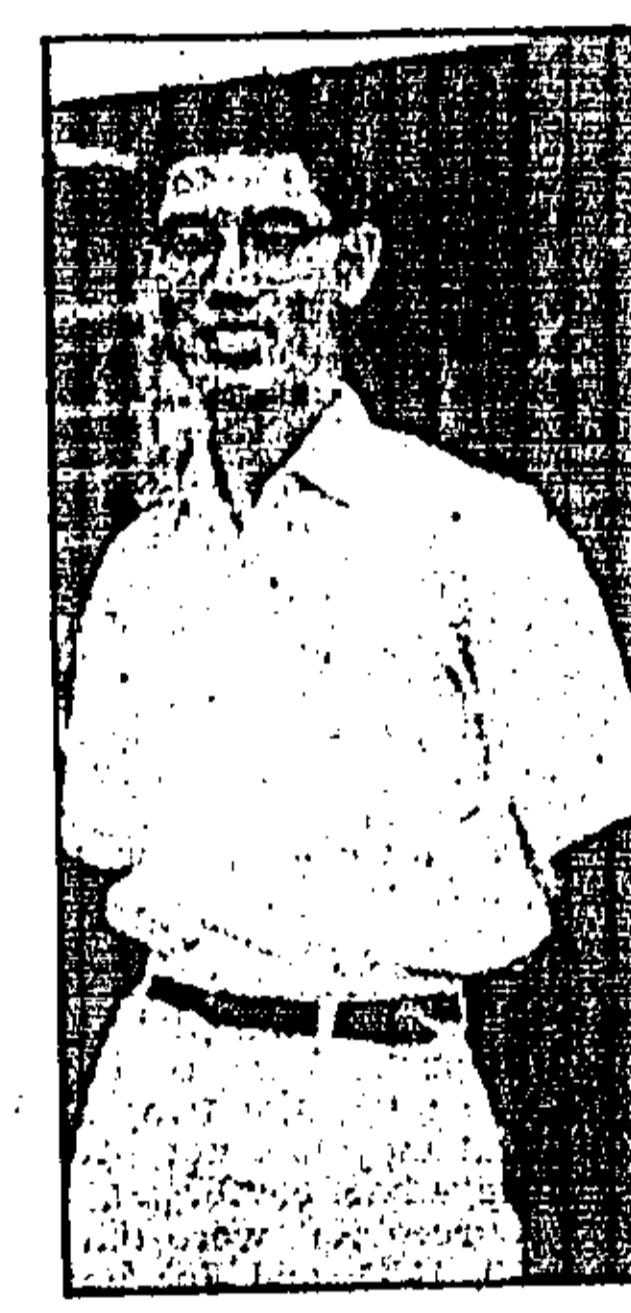
LEAVING the Tai Po Road and going down a long curling drive, you will find at the bottom an old colonial style house built on a promontory overlooking the Tolo Harbour.

Set in grounds half cultivated, half ragged and overgrown, with the shady trees and the drone of insects breaking through the heat-haze, this old house is part of St Christopher's Home for orphan children.

Abandoned babies and children who are the victims of neglect, illness and disaster are here looked after and provided for by a small staff of devoted people.

"All the duties are done in a rota system," said Mr Liu, "so that they all have their fair share of the various jobs."

Down by the edge of the sea is the school where the children receive a primary education.



Mr Liu Yik-hin

About half the pupils at Kei Shek School come from nearby villages.

The children are taught several kinds of useful works such as cooking and farming before leaving the Home, at the age of 18 or so, to fend for themselves.

In these lovely surroundings St Christopher's is fulfilling a real social need in looking after these unfortunate young lives, but like all similar concerns it sadly needs more funds and equipment.

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West Blamed For Red Growth In Middle East

COMMUNIST ATTEMPT TO SPLIT UAR

PRESIDENT Nasser of the United Arab Republic said today that the Western countries must take the major responsibility for the growth of Communism in the Middle East.

He said in an article in Life magazine: "By supporting undesirable leaders like Iraq's late Prime Minister Nuri El Said, who sought to suppress legitimate national movements, the West furnished a fertile soil for Communism."

President Nasser described Arab nationalism as being, above all, "a spiritual drive"—one of the fundamental aims was independence, which meant "freedom to make our own decisions, freedom to keep outside anybody's sphere of influence."

He denied he had brought Communism to the Middle East. He said he had recently described the Communists in Iraq as foreign agents, but he had also said later that he thought the Soviet Union deserved "another opportunity to show that it would cooperate. This had led to charges that he was betraying the West and could not be trusted.

Simply Attacked

"The fact that I criticized the Soviet Union," he added, "never did mean that I was aligning my country with the U.S. I had simply attacked Communism without consulting the Americans. I had not said, 'I am going to attack Communism; what will you pay for that?'

"The same is true on the other side. If the Soviets think that I am aligned with them, they are wrong. As I said in Moscow, the UAR welcomes co-existence between countries of differing social and political systems, but our policy toward Iraq is no-alignment and positive neutrality."

President Nasser said this was something which the Americans, particularly, appeared to find difficult to believe. As a result there had been "a long period of strain between us."

President Nasser said he feared that Arab countries' participation in a foreign pact would isolate nationalist elements and leave leadership to either the Communists or to fanatical movements such as the Muslim Brotherhood, or bring back imperialism and colonialism.

"Although I argued against Arab alliances with other powers



**PRESIDENT NASSER
Not My Fault**

Iraq's late Prime Minister Nuri El Said, in 1955, accepted the Bagdad Pact. It was thus that the ill-feeling began between us and Nuri and between us and America.

"Now, after four years, the old regime in Iraq is deposed and the Bagdad Pact is gone. These four years proved that I was right. It is clear now that the threat to Iraq was not from outside but from weakness within—both from Communists and non-Communists."

President Nasser continued:

"Today the Communists of Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Iraq are all working together. Their immediate objective is to create trouble in Syria so as to split the UAR. Their ultimate objective is that of Communists everywhere: to take power."

On the subject of "Western imperialism" he wrote: "In a very real sense it is still with us, still very much involved in the intrigues and manœuvres."

"Some British interests, for instance, feel they should work against Arab nationalism in Iraq because it could lead to domination of the Middle East by Nasser—and an Iraq in chaos or even under Communism would be better than that."

"I can understand such a fear, but I hope I may be for-

given if I do not sympathize with it. I do not wish to eliminate the Middle East. Indeed, I believe the British fear me less as a person than as a symbol."

Referring to what he described as an Israeli "manoeuvre" to send the chartered vessel *Inga Toft* through the Suez Canal, Colonel Nasser wrote:

"Israel wants to use the canal to transport the commodities she has produced on land from which the rightful owners have been driven. Naturally we cannot allow that."

"There is another reason why we must bar Israel's use of the canal. Since a state of war has existed between us and Israel since 1948, we have the clear right under the Constantinople Convention of 1888 to protect both our country and the canal from hostile acts which any Israeli vessel might choose to undertake."—Reuter.

GIRL'S TOOTH TRANSFERRED TO BROTHER

London, July 14. A Toronto doctor today described a successful tooth-grafting operation in which a tooth from an 11-year-old girl was transferred to her 22-year-old brother.

Dr. Samuel W. Leslie described the operation at a session of the International Congress of Plastic Surgeons taking place this week in London.

He said the tooth in question was a bud completely enclosed in its follicle.

Dr. W. Brandon Macomber, an American, told of reconstructing eyelids affected by cancer by using tissue from other eyelids.—Reuter.

Press Interest Wanes In Geneva Talks

Geneva, July 14. Press coverage of the second phase of the east-west Foreign Ministers conference has dwindled to about one-third of what it was during the first six weeks, an unofficial survey indicated today.

Officials at press headquarters said they had accredited a total of 553 newsmen, radio, television, newsreel men and technicians, as compared with about 1,300 between May 11 and June 20.

The Americans appear to dominate the Press Corps as before, with about 50 accredited, compared with a previous 155, though the Germans were a close second.

Cable and wireless firms revealed they were handling, on the average, about one-third

of the previous workload.

In Swim Suits

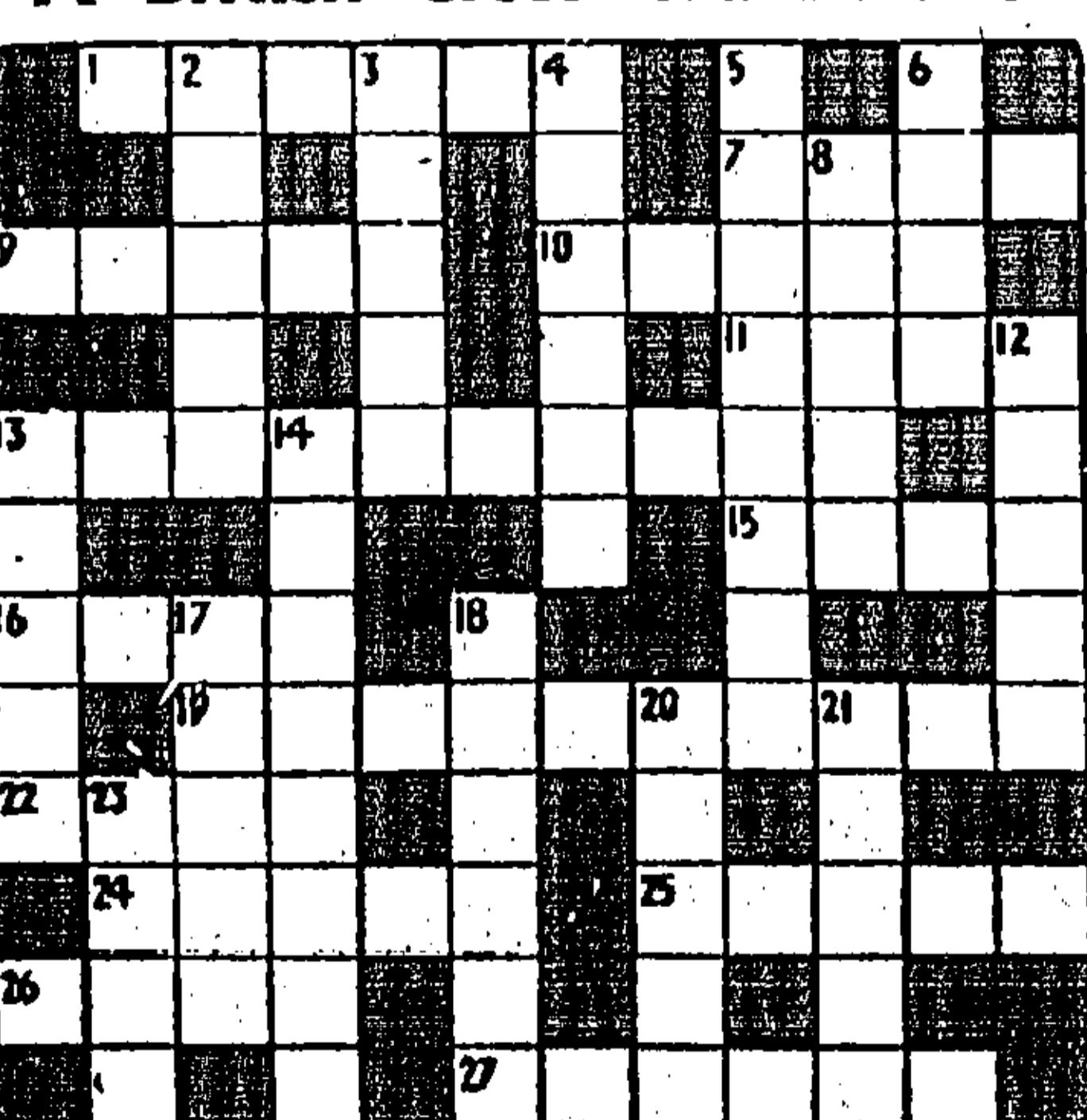
Hot weather created an additional burden for journalists cooped up in press headquarters, but some are getting "relief from the usual 16-hour work day by lazing at Geneva Beach, sometimes interviewing delegates and other news sources in swim suits."

The Foreign Ministers enjoy conditioning in the Palais des Nations.

BOY KILLED BY MOTOR CYCLE

Paris, July 14. An eight-year-old boy was killed and 12 other people seriously injured when the French motor cycle champion, Georges Boyle, mounted the concrete banding of a stadium and struck several spectators during a motor cycle meeting in Les Sables-Dorrons, West France, tonight.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Make—fuss? (6).
- 2 He has revolting habits (5).
- 3 He's a leading crime (5).
- 4 A thistle, for example (6).
- 5 Italian dish (6).
- 6 It's n. blow (4).
- 7 Nothing in mist is damp (5).
- 8 Puts on exhibition (5).
- 9 Tree (5).
- 10 Putting into circulation (8).
- 11 Willow twig (5).
- 12 Condescends (6).
- 13 Account side (5).
- 14 Very nimble (5).
- 15 Half the alphabet will help (4).
- 16 This man gets sat upon (4).
- 17 London's septet of clock faces (6, 5).
- 18 Flame (4).
- 19 Living person (5).
- 20 Miss me? (5).
- 21 Evergreen plant (4).
- 22 Model catch! (6).

DOWN

- 1 Surrounded (4).
- 2 Make—fuss? (6).
- 3 He's a leading crime (5).
- 4 Breakfast tab? (5).
- 5 Lends a hand (4).
- 6 Not National Service men (10).
- 7 This man gets sat upon (4).
- 8 —and gives us this warning (4).
- 9 London's septet of clock faces (6, 5).
- 10 Flame (4).
- 11 Living person (5).
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- 25 Half the alphabet will help (4).
- 26 Model catch! (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Bye-bye, Spain, 7 As-sent, 8 Brace, 10 Drws, 12 Croaker, 15 Italy, 16 Hose, 17 Son, 19 Az-hen, 20 Hide-out, 21 Sofa, 22 Amair, 24 Domain, 25 Snags, 26 Slayer. Down: 1 Brn-dish, 2 East wind, 3 Yank, 5 Perishe, 6 Inches, 9 Try-at, 11 Steering, 12 Claud, 13 Honorary, 14 Rotator, 18 Airmen, 22 Tort.

Men Trapped 600 Feet Below Surface

Sydney, July 14. Relays of rescue workers were today digging from two directions into the Broken Hill South Mine, about 700 miles south of Sydney, towards two men trapped 600 feet below the ground after a cave-in yesterday.

The rescuers are working in half-hour relays, often on their knees because of the cramped space.

The mine's most experienced miners are digging with shovels, picks and even their hands removing rock.

A mine official said it might be a week before they reach the men.—China Mail Special.

Red Rory Holds Lead In Channel Race

Paris, July 14. JOHN Griffith, a 23-year-old student of the Harper Adams Agricultural College at Newport, Shropshire, set up today's best time of the London-to-Paris entrants in the Bleriot anniversary air race, with an official time of one hour, 16 minutes, 8.5 seconds.

He now stands in fourth place in the overall standings to date, with Captain R.M.B. "Red Rory" Walker, the first competitor, leading with the hard-to-beat time of 57 minutes, 47 seconds.

Griffith, a member of the Boy Scout movement, left Marble Arch by car, took a Sea Scout launch to Battersea, a helicopter to Biggin Hill and transferred to a Miles Student jet plane, which took him to Villacoublay. He transferred here to another helicopter to Issy Les Moulineaux, arriving at the Arc de Triomphe by car.

SIGNALS BID

The Royal Corps of Signals, who will make their first bid in the race tomorrow, hope to knock 10 minutes or more off Captain Walker's London-to-Paris time.

Moder Peter Morton will compete with another Signals officer, Lieutenant J. Westlake, in "a race within a race" for a seat in an RAF Hunter for the Channel crossing.

They are due to leave the Arc de Triomphe at 1410 GMT on motorcycles for Villacoublay, a military airport near Paris, then to Biggin Hill and on to the Thames by helicopter, then by motorcycle to Marble Arch.

PARIS START

The French International rally driver, Maurice Trintignant, who starts from Paris tomorrow at 1200 GMT, hopes to make his bid in under an hour.

Royal Air Force and Royal Navy teams are due to make their first attempt tomorrow.

Trintignant will drive off in a Renault Dauphine to Issy Les Moulineaux, catch an Alouette helicopter to Villacoublay, hop into a Morane-Saulnier jet aircraft to Biggin Hill, then into another Alouette to Battersea, and dash to Marble Arch in a Dauphine.—Reuter.

Rubbish Doubled

Grand Rapids, July 14. A sign on a local rubbish collector's truck reads: "Satisfaction guaranteed, or double your rubbish buck."—UPI.

Gunboats Shell Little Quemoy

Taipei, July 14. Two Communist Chinese gunboats launched a hit-and-run bombardment of the Nationalist-held Little Quemoy Island today, the Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry announced.

A ministry spokesman said the two gunboats approached the second largest island in the Quemoy group early this morning, unleashed a brief shelling and quickly retreated towards the Chinese coast.

It was not known whether any casualties were inflicted by the fire which the Nationalist gunners did not answer, the spokesman said.

It was the first time since January that the Communists broke their self-imposed even-numbered day truce in the offshore front.

It also was the first time they employed war vessels to shell the Nationalist Islands since the Quemoy crisis started last August.—UPI.

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I FLY IN BRITAIN'S SAUCER

AS FIRST PASSENGER I REPORT: IT WORKS AND IT'S SUCH FUN

PETER WOON
Clad for the magic carpet.

London. I FLEW recently in Britain's fantastic flying saucer. I skinned 12 inches above the white-capped waves of the Solent at nearly 30 miles an hour on a magic carpet ride into the future.

The sensation is like no other in transportation. There was a featherbed softness as the blue and white Hovercraft smoothly rode above the water on the air cushion that is its secret.

Mr K's OLD HOME HAS NO MOD CON

From CHRISTOPHER DOBSON

Moscow.

THE Mayor of Stalino, one of the boom towns in industrial Russia, has just shown me the house in which Mr Khrushchev lived when he worked at the local coal pit before the Revolution.

Now I can report that the Khrushchev house still stands against all its poverty stark against the slag heap and the pit wheel.

The house has only three tiny, box-like rooms, an outside privy, no running water.

FOOTBALL

It was one of those built for the men employed by John Hughes from Wales. He developed Stalino as one of the Ukraine's coal and iron centres towards the end of the last century.

Khrushchev plotted against the Czar there. In off-plotting moments he was taught to play football by the British mine technicians.

The widow wants a flat

"We are building many houses, but the shortage is still acute. The Germans destroyed 70 per cent of the houses here."

Then Mayor Bakayev, whose forehead has the blue scars of a coal face worker, showed me into the house at the invitation of its present occupant, the widow Kandanya.



Scattered in the backyard, barge wheels and rubble.

THEY SEND TEST CANS - BY 'TUBE'

SCIENTISTS at Harwell have found a novel use for the "pneumatic tube" system used in many department stores to give customers their change quickly. A network of tubes has been built linking the giant experimental reactor BEPO with laboratories up to a mile away.

The atom boffins can now feed a sample of material into BEPO for a quick dose of radiation, and have it back within a few seconds.

Samples, in aluminium cans, are placed in the tube. The scientist presses a button, and the can is whisked into the

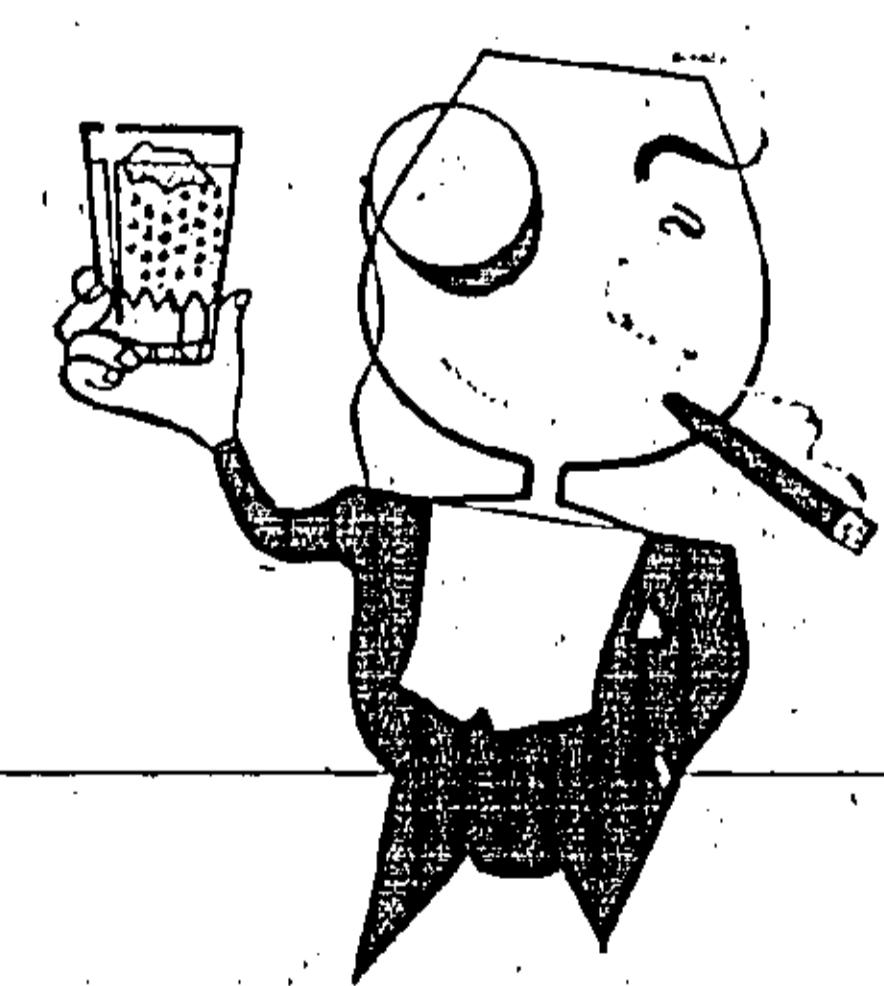
heart of the reactor by compressed air.

Swift

At the touch of another button the can is whisked out again, back to the laboratory.

The big advantage of the system is that little of the radioactivity is lost before the scientist has a chance to watch its effect on the sample. Some materials lose their "dose" of radioactivity very fast.

The scientists have so far over the mile from Laboratory 406 to BEPO: 10 seconds, there and back.



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PETER WOON
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around there were sheets of showering spray. There was no feeling of lift, but I knew a mighty downward rush of air had formed an artificial high-pressure air cushion beneath us, that had raised us a foot above the water.

We moved forward noiselessly with a gentle floating motion. Lamb twisted the throttle further and as the speedometer needle flickered past 12 knots the spray vanished in front of us, and we skimmed along leaving a shallow wake.

Up to 25 knots, the waves tossing beneath us, and the coastline flashing past.

We turned and headed straight for the beach. With no change in the smooth sensation of cushion-riding, we curved up and round over the beach and back across the water.

We returned to Lamb parked the saucer on the sand and had a quiet conference with designer Dick Stanton-Jones. Then again we curved over the water. Just two or three times there was a "bump" as we rode a particularly steep wave. The water was not touching the saucer—instead, the cushion was being momentarily squashed beneath us.

I left the comparative dryness of the cabin for the spray-lashed saucer surface as Lamb circled around more slowly.

"All set? Then let's go."

His right hand held the twist-grip throttle and he pressed the start button.

The Leontides leaped into roaring life and he opened the throttle wider. Suddenly, all

(London Express Service).



'You see, there's nothing man cannot achieve...'

London Express Service.

Just like cricket—that's what music is to me



by SIR JOHN BARBIROLI

PROBABLY the most commanding conductor in Britain, Sir John Barbirolli brings the Hallé Orchestra to London next month for the Proms at the Albert Hall. One of his rare interviews is recorded here by John Cruesemann...

CRICKET and music are so akin in many ways, the beauty of a single stroke is like that of a chord well played.

Once, when conducting William Walton's "A Popular Song," which is a delicious parody of a fox-trot, I turned to the stolid audience, saying: "Now, for it's the way you make them." For runs read notes—and I would have these words emblazoned on every music school in England.

The flow

One of the most difficult things to bring home to people is humour in music. Audiences seem so afraid of laughing, they sit grim-faced, and often the players are not much better.

Yet think how much music, from a Haydn symphony to a Strauss waltz, has grace and gaiety! True,

in more complicated music you have to know the score well to appreciate the wit of colour and phrase, for, un-

like a comedy, where an actor can pause for effect, music flows on. But not all music need be treated with the solemnity of Beethoven's Ninth.

CRICKET and music

for whom only the best

conductors are born, not made, and I refuse to teach conducting because I feel that would be fraudulent.

Sometimes a composer is incapable of directing his own music, because he has not the physical gift to do so.

I remember years ago watching Diaghileff insist on doing Falla conducting "The Three Cornered Hat." The effect was disastrous and after 10 minutes de Falla gave it up!

Unity

All conductors are super-

stitutes, particularly Italian ones. And I have to admit that I am. My own super-

stition is that starting any

new venture on a Friday is

unlucky. This is a belief

common in the part of Italy

I myself was born in Bloomsbury—and I have at times

resorted to the most shameless untruths to avoid, for

instance, beginning rehearsals of a new piece on Friday.

This is becoming the age

of the "gramophone," the

music lover who sits glued

to the record-player, and

No peaks

Today we are producing a

group of artists of tremendous

technical proficiency. What

sometimes saddens me is that,

in gaining proficiency we seem

to have lost grace, poetry, and

individuality. The level is high,

but on a level there are no

peaks.

I shall always cherish the

comment a critic in Rome made

after one of my concerts, when

he wrote: "Barbirolli is the last

of the great school of conductors

who is not afraid to send

shivers down the backs of the

audience."

How I wish there were more

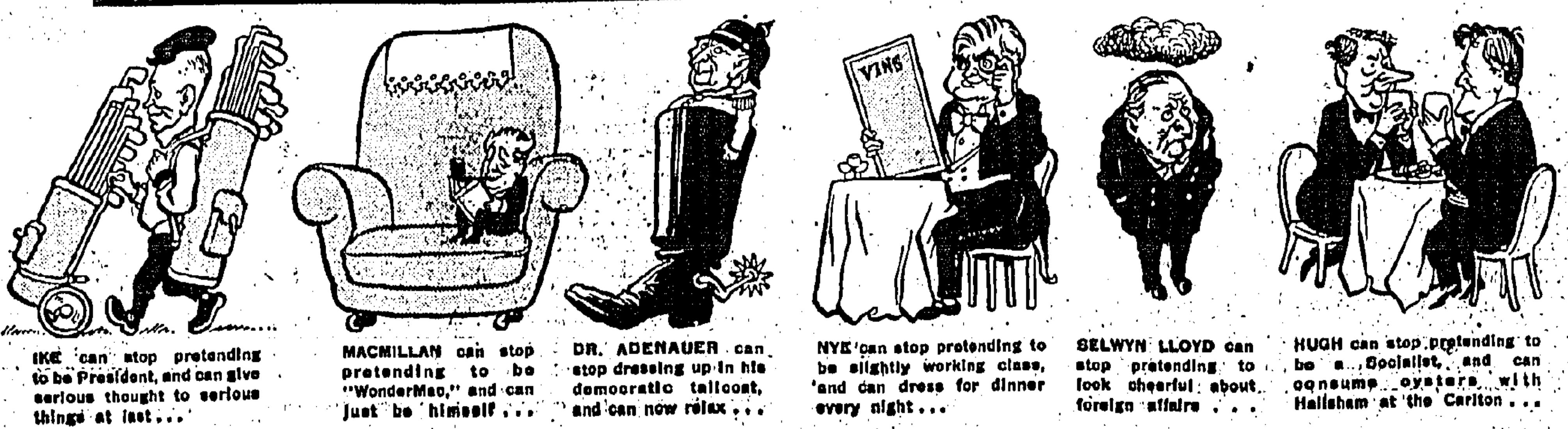
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shivers down my back!

(London Express Service).

If there is no Press to watch them they can be themselves at last

... by Cummings



HUGH can stop pretending to be a Socialist, and can consume oysters with Hellisham at the Carlton ...

WOMANSENSE

Living a model life —American style

YOUR BIRTHDAY ...By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

BORN today you have a vivid sense of personality and are usually able to be the centre of any group. You see the humorous side of anything. You have learned that, and to hold them. You speak as a rule, if you laugh, the well in public and you men the world laughs with you; but it you grips—you will grip alone in splendid isolation. Sympathetic and understanding of others, you are always ready and willing to give aid and assistance. Your sense when your help is needed and supply it even before you are asked.

AMONG those born on this day are: St. Francis Xavier Cabrini known as Mother Cabrini; Clement C. Moore, educator and author of "Twas the night before Christmas"; Paul Shavatov, Russian diplomat; Inge Jones, English architect Pierre Joseph Proudhon, French political theorist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Best times are after lunch. Go slowly during the morning hours and speed up later on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Home and family affairs are of the utmost importance just now. Concentrate on solving prob-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Hold to familiar routine this morning. After luncheon, you can afford to try something new.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't rush to make an early start. Things become better as the day becomes later. Evening is fine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—New aspects are favourable for you now. Fresh opportunities open up. Be prepared to consider them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Personal affairs are now emphasised. See that you achieve something particularly significant.

I HAD always supposed that the life of a top London model girl, with what location trips to Tangier, suitors in fast cars, and a five-an-hour for looking good in front of a camera, was just about as glamorous as one could get.

Until I met Helen, Eunice, Maruja and Ulrike.

These girls—vital statistics, 5 ft. 8 in. tall, 34-22-34—are the top-flight American models chosen by Hollywood designer Don Loper to show his latest collection in England.

Alongside their lives, as flat to all the year minkes somewhere between £3,000 and £4,000. Mr Loper's "four beauties" as he proudly calls them, net rather more than £4,000 apiece for working only at the peak fashion seasons.

"There's a big demand for the exotic, high-fashion type. So we can ask, and get big," says Helen, a fragile-boned ash blonde who is regularly mistaken for Kim Novak.

"Four days—beginning now—which will bring you to the peak of success. Achieve your goal."

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Your best day of the week. No time to stand back and hesitate. Take the initiative; act.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Some legal matter may come up for solution after mid-morning. It can be decided in your favour, too.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Business matters involving your in-laws, may come up for solution now. Make a wise decision.

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Tokyo Starts Planning For 1964 Olympic Games

FIVE-YEAR PROGRAMME OUTLINED BY COMMITTEE

Japan has outlined a five-year programme which, by 1964, will find Tokyo prepared as the host city for the XVIIIth Olympic Games. In an expensively printed illustrated brochure, the Japanese Olympic Committee outlines how it proposes to arrange accommodation, sporting facilities, communications, press and photographic facilities, training sites, vehicle parking and even the route which the Olympic flame will take on its way to Japan from Olympia, in Greece.

Last year the Third Asian Games were held in Tokyo. The sports grounds built for these Games will provide the Japanese with a nucleus for the 1964 Olympic Games.

Plans

Plans for further improvements include:

- ★ An extension of the National Stadium in Melli Park to accommodate 100,000 spectators. At present, it holds 75,000 people.
- ★ An extension to the Kishikawa Metropolitan Football Stadium.
- ★ Reconstruction of the Olympic Swimming Stadium.
- ★ Preparation of two hockey fields, in the Komazawa sports centre.
- ★ Construction of a new stadium at the Komazawa centre for handball.
- ★ Construction of a new boat harbour near Yokohama port.

Trans-Pacific Race

MAGIC CARPET TOP CANDIDATE AMONG EARLY FINISHERS

Halifax, Nova Scotia, July 14.

A class B Connecticut yawl was the fifth finisher but leading candidate for handicapped-time honours today in the 360-mile Marblehead-to-Halifax yacht race.

Magic Carpet, a 56-foot yawl owned by Peter Richman of Greenwich, Connecticut, crossed the Halifax harbour finish line in fifth position in elapsed time, estimated at just under 52 hours.

Race officials said, however, that since it is in their final race, they are all class A yachts with higher handicaps. Magic Carpet was the clear early leader for top honours.

FIRST TO FINISH

First yacht across the line was the Nina, a 59-foot schooner owned by Dr George Fales of New York. The Nina, only officially reported finished, had an elapsed time of 51.21.05.

Second was Djin, a 62-foot cutter owned by Henry S. Morgan of New York. Close abeam was the Highland Light of the U.S. Naval Academy, while in fourth place was Blackwatch, a 68-foot yawl owned by George W. Brooks of Larchmont, New York.—UPI.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

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nual ORDINARY GENERAL
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writers Limited will be held
at the Head Office of the
Company, Third Floor, Gloucester
Building, Des Voeux
Road, Central, Hong Kong
on Thursday, the 16th July, 1959, at
12.30 p.m. to receive
and consider the Directors'
Report and Statement of
Accounts for the year ended
31st December, 1958, to elect
Directors, to appoint Auditors,
to sanction Dividends and a distribution of profits
of the Company's Life Assur-
ance business and to transact
any other business of an
Ordinary General Meeting.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
the 9th July, 1959 to the 16th
July, 1959, inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
E. W. WILMOTT
Manager & Secretary.

HONG KONG,
23rd June, 1959.

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on our behalf.

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

The Jet Age Comes To Australia

Sydney (By Airmail).
THE jet age came to the South Pacific last week
when the first of Qantas' Boeing 707 jet planes
touched down at Mascot.

Six more of these planes are
on order for Qantas and will be
delivered in stages over the next
few years.

Although the Qantas Boeing is
the largest plane to touch down at
Mascot in the jet age it is
only a baby compared to some
of the old routes overseas.

The 707 is a 70-passenger
luxury machine and well suited
for Australian conditions and
runways. Larger versions, which
carry up to 140 passengers are
considered too large to operate from
Australian airports.

The Boeing left for Melbourne
on Monday for crew training and it
covered the distance between
Sydney and Melbourne in well
under one hour, whereas the
fastest the conventional piston
planes can manage is about one
hour 25 minutes. It is only a
couple of years ago since we
saw wonderingly of a two and
a half hour trip.

Qantas has done well to be
the first international airline in
this country to take the air
with jets.

Canadian Pacific will be in
action in the next six months
and will be closely followed by
Pan American.

Eighty thousand people went
to Mascot last Sunday to gaze at
the Boeing. Our guess is that
within a month they will be
treated with the same sort of
respect as older aircraft.

In the fight to gain the gather-
ing trade between the Northern
hemisphere and the Southern
the airline entered into an
hotel building competition.

Pan American Airways has
now announced that it will
build a £4 million hotel in
Melbourne, while Qantas is
negotiating with the Federal
Government for permission to
build a similar priced pub in
Sydney.

Hotel interests themselves are
by no means enthusiastic about
the intrusion of airlines into
their domains.

Airlines, however, say that
they must provide first class
accommodation to entice the
tourist to this country and
they infer that the hotel people
had the opportunity to do
so long enough and have not
taken advantage of it.

Whoever builds there is
likely to profit in lots more decent
pubs in this country.

THE "SNOB" trade in kangaroo
meat is proceeding quietly
between Australia and the

United States according to a
report from Canberra.

Australia's national symbol is
on the menu at most New York
restaurants. Those eating kangaroos
are offering them big slabs of
kangaroo tail soup, and slices of
roast meat that we would
touch with a long knife and

fork.

The U.S. Agricultural attaché
in Australia, Mr James H. Boulware,
said this week that a West Australian company regularly
exported consignments of
kangaroo meat to America.

The consignments at present
were only small, he said, but
were capable of being built up.

London. FRANK Emery rolled
up his last red carpet and retired last
week.

Emery, 65, spent the past 45 years rolling out those
red carpets for British monarchs and visiting
Royalty.

Sir Walter Raleigh was a
pipsqueak compared to Emery.

Sir Walter just once spread a
single cape over some mud so
Queen Elizabeth I wouldn't
dirty her shoes.

Wildest

But Emery has rolled out a
super-highway of red carpets for
every British monarch since
George V.

It was a monarch-to-be
who caused the wild-
est moment for Emery,

however. Prince

Charles, now an older

and more worldly 10-

year-old, caught Emery

with his carpets down

in the wrong place two

years ago.

"I had laid down several
hundred feet of our fine red
carpet at Euston Station where
the Queen and Prince Charles
were going to board a train for
Scotland. But the young lad, as
usual, had the pocket of his coat
wandered off to see the locomotive."

The Queen, a mother as well
as monarch, decided to stroll
down to the engine with her son.
But there was no red carpet laid out for that.

So Emery and his helpers
rounded up a "few scraps" of
red carpet, they stored at every
major British railroad station
and literally rolled out a patchwork
carpet to the locomotive just ahead of the Royal feet.

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Adams, who is secretary of the
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He said 45 years of
rolling out red carpets
has had only one draw-
back. "I've come to
think that souvenir
hunters are pests."

Emery said.

"Every time we rolled out a
really long red carpet, we
always got a good less back
when we rolled it up. Those
bloody souvenir hunters rip off
great hunks, the blighters."

U.P.L.

NOT much has been seen of
the Federal Treasurer, Mr
Harold Holt, over the last few
weeks and probably he has gone
to ground to give thought to the
annual budget.

While there is always hope
of course, the general opinion has
been that there will be no great
relief in taxation this year, but
to soothe their conscience about
the hefty salary... increases for
M.P.s earlier this year there
would be some sort of handout
to pensioners.

Now comes the news that the
Federal Government finds itself
better off by £80,500,000 than
it had expected. Instead of

£110 million in the red
according to last year's budget,
it is only a mere £29.5 million
down the drain.

This is all the more to the
credit of something, because the
tax slug brought in £16 million
less than anticipated.

The relatively healthy state
of the country's finance has
really been achieved because of
the buoyancy of the loan market
and each loan floated by the
government has been heavily over-
subscribed which must do something
for the ego of the Menzies' Government.

With the news that things are
not half as bad as anticipated
there now seems to be some
prospect that there will be a
slight trimming of direct taxation,
particularly in the lower
salary brackets.

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'Outer Seven' Make Plans To Form Economic Bloc Rival To Common Market

Wider Free Trade Area Visualised

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

London, July 14. If the current talks are successfully concluded, the European Common Market will have a rival in the field next year in an association of seven countries—known as "The Outer Seven" or "The Stockholm Group"—who have banded together for the mutual abolition of tariffs and trade barriers.

The last big obstacle was overcome last week when Britain satisfied Denmark that she would benefit from the new free trade association. This was a case of learning from past experience, for one of the big stumbling blocks to the proposed European Free Trade Area—though not one on which the idea finally tripped and fell—was Britain's insistence on the exclusion of agricultural products.

In that case Britain was justified in her attitude by the firm and binding arrangements it had with Commonwealth agricultural producers. And the new arrangement with Denmark will hurt neither the Commonwealth nor the home suppliers of the British market.

Readiness

Nevertheless her readiness to make concessions shows that Britain is willing to go a long way to ensure the achievement of the wider economic objectives.

The ministers have been at great pains in the past few days to convince British farmers that their interests will not be damaged by concessions to Danish exporters. The cost will be entirely borne by the Exchequer—that is to say the consumers—through operation of farm subsidies.

This may be so but the fact that any concession was made at all is significant. As the Financial Times remarked in welcoming the accord with Denmark: "Countries who buy British" have the right to expect that Britain buys their products even though they happen to be agricultural ones. Within the framework of obligations entered into in the past this should surely be accepted in Britain's policy in the future."

Britain's negotiators have skilfully avoided antagonising the country's farm vote, but the significant thing is that the risk was accepted as part of the price of reaching an agreement on the "Little Free Trade Area."

The importance of this is not so much in the immediate advantage to be gained, as in the strengthening of the "Outer Seven's" bargaining power in future negotiations with the Common Market countries.

A Bridge

The seven countries concerned are Britain, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Austria, Switzerland and Portugal. Finland is a possible eighth. The seven have a combined population of 85 million people and import some £3,000 million worth of goods each year of which Britain supplies 11 per cent.

It is therefore an important market and an expanding one. But even more important, said the British Treasury last week: "A Free Trade Area of the seven countries concerned will serve as a bridge between them and the Common Market countries."

"Without such a bridge," it added, "there would be a real risk of reversion to bilateral trade agreements throughout western Europe and a risk of economic disintegration." No one wants to see western Europe permanently split into two rival trading groups. But the end of the road had been reached in negotiations to associate the rest of western Europe with the Common Market of France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg, and a new initiative was imperative.

German Stand

The hope now is that once the Common Market digests the fact that Britain and the others are determined to go ahead on their own, talks on a wider free Trade Area can be resumed in a more conciliatory atmosphere.

Already there is evidence that this may happen. Dr. Erhard, West German Vice-Chancellor and Economics Minister has said that the formation of separate economic communities in Europe

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Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,775,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
BANKS			
HK Bank	945	932.5	103 to 95.5
Union	902	915	95 to 95.5
Lombard	35	36	
INSURANCES			
Watertooth	294	640	14,000 to 6,400
Wheels	632	2,000	2,000 to 6,000
SHIPPING			
Docks, ETC.	105	100	101 to 101
Dock	424	425	1450 to 425
Provident	12,63	12,70	10,700 to 12,700
Tai Kok	32	32.5	1000 to 32
LAND, ETC.			
HK Land	351	351	1145 to 351
HK Land	24	24	25.5 to 25
Humphreys	10,10	16,30	365 to 16,300
Reality	1,025	1,025	2,000 to 1,025
RUBBER			
Amalg.	3,53	2,515	16,000 to 2,515
Trust	3,625	3,625	3,625 to 3,625
UTILITIES			
Trans	29,10	29,30	1000 to 29,100
Star Ferry	124	125	1000 to 29,250
C. Light	10	10.5	3,000 to 114
Electric	20,20	20,40	1000 to 20,200
Macao	8.00	8.00	500 to 22,700
Telephone	27,00	20,10	500 to 22,700
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	345	410	4,345 to 345
STORES, ETC.			
Watson	10,00	16,70	15,000 to 16,700
L. Craw	16,70	16,80	12,000 to 16,700
COTTONS			
Textile XD	6.15	6.00	6.00 to 6.05
Nanyang	10,70	11	3,950 to 10,700
INVESTMENTS			
Allied XD	4	4.20	4,000 to 4.20
X.Ris &	11.50	11.50	10,500 to 11.50
Bonus	10.50	10.50	84.00 to 10.50

Stocks	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
Albithi Paper & Paper			\$ 500
Albithi Loco Co.			350
Algoona Steel Corp.			42

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market yesterday with an initial reduction of 20 per cent in industrial tariffs to catch up with the Common Market's lead.—London Express Service.

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

SUGAR

NEW YORK
Closing prices all in cents per lb.: Contract No. 4 (world)

Sept: 2.64 Oct: 2.60 Jan: 2.60
March: 2.60 April: 2.60 Spot: 2.60 f.o.b.

Cuba: 2.70 Total Sales: 563 contracts: Open interest: 7,725 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic): Sept: 5.85 Nov: 5.90 March: 5.92
Spot: 5.15 Nov: 5.90 ex-duty: 5.73 Total Sales: 40 contracts: Open interest: 3,212 contracts.

METALS

NEW YORK
Closing prices all in cents per lb.: Lead

July 100 11.20b
Sept 100 11.20b

Zinc 100 10.70b
July 100 10.70b

Copper 25.40b
July 100 25.40b

tin 101.50b
July 101.50b

tin 101.50b
Sept 101.50b

LONDON

Closing prices all in sterling per long ton.

Buyers Sellers

Tin 701 702

Spot 700/702

Copper 215 215

tin 210/215

Lead 1st half 701

tin 701 702

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HK Industry Chalks Up Another Triumph

American Family On Home Leave



Mr and Mrs G. P. Bruno and their five children left last night in the ss President Hoover for San Francisco, on four months' leave. They were seen off by a great many friends.

Mr Bruno, who speaks fluent Cantonese, is Foreign Service Officer, Department of State, Washington, DC, assigned to Hongkong.

This family group, taken aboard the President Hoover before she sailed at midnight (shown, front row, left to right: Mrs Bruno, Robin (2), Susan (6), Mr Bruno and Barbara (12). Standing: Carol Ann (15) and Peter (9).—Inset photo.

World's Busiest Ship-Breaking Port Now

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong industry chalked up a new triumph today with the report from London that the Colony has become the world's busiest ship-breaking port.

Lloyds agents reported that at the end of June there were 47 vessels, totalling 257,000 tons being broken up while a further five vessels, totalling 29,000 tons, were awaiting break-up berths.

Quoting the Lloyds report, an AFP cable said that further sales to Hongkong breakers during the last week included the Dutch owned Langkerke, for £59,000.

According to Venero, the total value of vessels for break-up last year stood at a little below £3 million (HK\$48 million).

Expansion

This year the total value will be about £4 million (HK\$64 million), he said.

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Imports

Of the 6,000 tons, 5,000 went into local consumption while 1,000 were for export, leaving the local market short of 5,000 tons. This was met by imports.

Most of the steel bars were made from scrap. This and the fact that five vessels are waiting for berths to be broken up point to the prospect of further expansion of the ship-breaking industry, the spokesman said.

Ships are bought generally at an average price of £8 to £11 a gross ton. And the profit margin of the proceeds realised from scrap ranges from 10 to 20 per cent, depending on the individual vessel, he said.

23 In Colony

There are altogether 23 ship-breakers in Hongkong. Some are newcomers inexperienced in assessing prices and therefore they earned less than they should have, he said.

Newcomers keep joining the industry, but the trouble with Hongkong is that there are not enough places for breakers to operate.

At present most of the work is carried out at Ngau Tau Kok and Cheung Shu Wan, but reclamation may soon take place at this latter area and displace breakers' yards.

The pressing need therefore is for more space and a better locality in which the ship-breaking industry can expand, he said.

The industry believed that Gin Drinker's Bay was the ideal place for their need.

The advantages of Gin Drinker's Bay were:

- ★ Water was deep enough for large vessels;
- ★ There was a huge area for breaking of vessels;
- ★ It was close to Hongkong harbour and therefore transport costs were lower;
- ★ Water and electricity were available.

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The spokesman said the industry hoped that Government would "give us the necessary assistance."

The spokesman who is also in a position to speak for the ship-breaking industry as a group

told the China Mail that in the last eight months there had been a steady increase of five vessels a month for break-up.

This industry is coming to a climax," he said. "Ten rolling mills produce steel bars from the scrap iron. At present the market consists of Britain, Japan and local consumption."

"Our scraps are also sold to Bangkok, Singapore, Nanchang, and formerly even to New Zealand, and Africa," he added.

The price of vessels for scrap fell to as low as £8 a gross ton from 1956 to 1958 when there was a slump in the shipping industry, he said.

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